# FANNIE SMITH WAS IN STRANGE SPELL

Handsome Gypsy Exercised Hypnotic Influence Over Her.

#### YOUNG GIRL TOLD HER STORY

Williams Claimed to Love Her Better Than All the World and Would Marry Her as Soon as His Wife Got a Divorce.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) SUFFOLK, VA., June 18 .- Ollie Williams, the handsome gypsy who, on June 8th, cloped with pretty Fannie Smith, seventeen years old, and who was captured after six days in Emporia, Valwas this evening held for indictment by Justices Ely and Harrell. The hearing lasted practically all day. Ollie is called around Liberty Spring, Fannie's home, "the gentleman gypsy." Miss Smith herself was the star witness, and the trend of her testimony was that she was overcome by something like hypnotic influence excited by a stronger mind, and sne could not help going.

Judge Rawles, prosecuting attorney, emphasized this in his opening argument, referring to the secret power as ment, referring to the secret power as more than the secret power as ment, referring to the secret power as ment, referring to the secret power as ment. liams, the handsome gypsy who, on June

pering of scandal, no act of impropriety.

Defense witnesses told of the elopement from rrank Turner's, and said
Fannie wore more than one frock.

Judge Rawles said Police Chief Ragland and W. D. Temple would be here to-morrow from Petersburg to testify for the presecution, but agreed to waive their absence as he had enough evi-The court offered \$1,50 cash ball, which

During the trial, Oilie Williams sat in the pen to the right of the court. He wore a new collar and necktle, clean striped shirt, but no coat. He was cleanly shaven. He has a very heavy brown mustache, dark hair, dark skin, and nerging, dark eyes, which look and piercing, dark eyes, which look depths of love or passion. Oille has a strong, manly form and a pleasant a strong, manly form and a pleasant face. He is altogether a person whom unsophisticated and impressionable young women, and even those of maturer age, are likely to love if they be thrown together. Ollie's wife and mother were

FANNIE WAS VEILED. prosecutrix, Fannie Star Smith, in with her father, George L. Though seventeen years old, she

Her skirts are worn above the shoe tops, and her face is very youthful. The figure, though, is fairly well decollar, white straw hat, neatly polishe clear, rosy complexion, that looked as soft as peach bloom, with an expressive mouth, whose lips are too thick. The most attractive features are the eyes, which are large, dark and soulful, and which were to-day cast down in sadness during much of the proceedings. Fannie sat by her, care-worn father, and they took turns at fanning. She was slightly ill during the day and swallowed some sort of tablets with water.

The court room was ordered cleaved mouth, whose lips are too thick.

of spectators and witnesses. Even the and mother were required to vacate, but they were allowed to return after Fan-nie's evidence. Justice Eley offered the use of his home to several lady witnesses.

FANNIE'S TESTIMONY. Fannie was not asked to remove her veil during the testimony. She talked in a straightferward manner that was con-

ived all my life near Liberty Spring. I have had little experience with the world. I have known Mr. Williams since last His first camp was 500 yards from our house. He then moved away, but returned in a few weeks and put down the camp much nearer our house. I saw him most every day. I would go by the camp sometimes and talk to Williams, and they would come to our home. Williams seemed to be a gentle-

"He used to bring confections and other little presents to our home, and he made himself pleasant to every one in the

"He began to say sweet things to me and after awhile he kissed and fondled

me on his lap and made an improper proposal, which I refused, and he teased

me for an hour.
"Mr. Willams then proposed that we run away and he would care for me and live with me always and would marry me as soon as his wife got a divorce, which she would seek soon after we had

d him; I could not help it; I felt like I was just about to go away with him, even if it were only for ten minutes. I was under a spell which I could not resist; I agreed to fly with him,

THE FLIGHT. "It was Sunday before last, about 7 o'clock in the evening that we went off together. I went to leave a note for my brother at Mr. Frank Turner's, He met there. Our first stop was near

stepped near a house next morning. I don't know where it was; I had never been there before. We traveled as man and wife. We stopped one or two nights at people's houses. Once I wrote at his dictation a letter in a language I didn't know about. No other man but Mr. Williams has ever known me intimately."

On cross examination other details were brought out. In answer to a question she said:

tion she said:

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

"I did love him, but I don't now, I have sotten back to my right mind again; I under his influence."

#### AN INTERESTING REPORT.

Only it Appears that There is Utterly no Foundation to It.

When seen yesterday afternoon concerning a printed statement referring to the resignation of Dr. W. G. Starr as president of Randolph-Macon College, and the ideni of Randolph-Macon College, and the succession of the Rev. James A. Duncan, of this city, to the ration. Mr. John P. Pranch, an influential member of the Board of Trustees of the Institution, in so many words characterized the report as "all bosh." The Rev. Mr. Duncan, himself, said that so far as the report concerned him he had only to say that he had heard nothing whatsoever of it, which would be passing strange if there which would be passing strange if there

which would be passing strange it there was any truth in it.

The report went on to show how the resignation of Dr. Starr was the result of a decision to put him at Epworth Church, Norfolk, in the place of Dr. A. Coke Smith, who has been made bishop, and how the Rev. James A. Duncan, now in this city, is slated to succeed the retiring president.

t'ring president. Mr. Branch, who was at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, and who would ordinarily be posted on the affairs of the college, says that so far as he is aware rumor. Dr. Starr resigned on account of the condition of his health, which has recently been very poor. Dr. Duncan's rame was not mentioned once. Three years ago he declined the presidency of the college, and so far as is known his mind is the same now as it was then. One of the faculty will probably act as the head of the institution until the next conference. Meanwhile Dr. Starr will take a much needed rest.

So far as the successor to Epworth is concerned the appointment lies in the hands of the Virginia Conference, which will decide the matter next November. While there is no telling what course events may take, efforts to foreshadow the actions of this body are utterly fu-

#### WEDDED IN ROANOKE

Two Pretty Marriage Services Took Place There Yesterday.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
ROANOKE, VA., June 18.-M. W. Calvin, who holds an important position with the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company in Bristol, and Miss Marie Moore Lorraine, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Lorraine, were married at high noon today at the residence of the bride's mother. Rev. A. W. Anson, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. W. H. Milton, rector of St. John's Church. Arthur Barr, or Washington, was best man and Miss Edmonia Lee Lorraine

sister of the bride, maid of honor. The couple lett on a Northern trip. Mr. O. A. Kerns, lumber agent of the Norflok and Western Railroad, and Miss Mary Lee Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jamison, one of Roanoke's most popular and prominent young la-dies in society, were married at St. John's Churca at 3 o'clock to-night, Rev. W. H. Milton officiating. It was a brilliant marriage, the church being beautifully decorated and the costumes very elegant and handsome.

Edward W. Robertson was best man and Miss Lilla Leftwich Jamison maid of honor. The bridesmands and groomsmen were as follows: Ansses Virginia Rogers, Lulie Lee Terry, Nellie Dunlap, Frances Jamison, Martha L. Cocke and Miss Kerns, sister of the groom; Messrs. Robert E. Dickenson, Frank Read, J. Mason Jamison, Walter Saunders and Dr. J. C. Bodow. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns left on the m.d.

night train on a Northern tour.

#### PRETTY ORANGE WEDDING Mr.G. J. Browning Weds Miss Elizabeth C. Ricketts.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) ORANGE, VA., June 18.—Trinity M. E. Church, Orange, was the scene of a lovely Church, Orange, was the scene of a lovely wedding at high noon to-day, when Miss Elizabeth C. Ricketts, the youngest daughter of County Treasurer W. H. Ricketts, hecame the bride of Mr. G. Jud-son Browning, a prominent young merchant of Orange. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Johnson, pastor of the churh, in the presence of a large congregation. The maid of honor was Miss Lina Gray Ricketts, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Misses Ellie Shelton, Nellie Marshall, Margaret Cary and Ritta Graham. The ushers were Dr. L. S. Ricketts, a brother of the bride, Messrs. R. C. Booton, William Gra-ham, Jr., and J. W. Prowning, a brother of the groom. Mrs. Judge W. G. Loving, county, played the wedding marches

The bride was handsomely attired in a going-away gown of blue cloth, trimmed with white broadcloth, panne velvet hat and gloves to match. She carried bride's

The young couple left on the 1:20 o'clock Chesapeake and Ohio train for a North-

### HANOVER COURT.

Mr. Wallace Was on Hand, but Captain Lamb Did Not Come.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) HANOVER, VA., June 18.—The attend HANOVER, VA., June 18.—The attendance at court to-day was rather larger than usual, owing to the fact that it had been expected that Captain Lamb, and Mr. Wallace would meet in joint debate.

Mr. Wallace came up on the morning train, and when he found that Captain Lamb was not present seemed to be much disappointed. Mr. Wallace said he had challenged Captain Lamb to debate and regretted his absence.

Mr. Wallace spent the day chatting with the people on the court green and seemed to be putting in some good licks.

#### THE WORST SORT.

Scientist Inocculated Himself With Con-

sumptive Matter to Disprove Koch. PARIS, June 18.-Dr. Garnault, of this city, who challenged Prof. Kochs anouncement at the London Tuberculosi Congress last year that it was impossible for human beings to catch tuberculosis from cattle, went to the slaughter houses of La Vilette yesterday and inoculated himself with consumptive matter taken from a diseased cow which had been seized and ordered destroyed.

### Children's Day at the Park.

To-day and every Thursday will be children's day at West-End Park. A very attractive programme has been arranged. There will be music, vocal and instru-mental. Children under fifteen years of years will be allowed to compete in recitations. Prizes will be given.

There will be dancing—fancy, clap, and jig—for prizes. Then there will be prizes in the monologue contests.

#### Can't Locate Him.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 18.—The
police, at the request of his parents, are
trying to locate Melvin Spencer, the seventeen-year-old Richmond boy who is
supposed to have come to Newport News,

# MAY GO ON STRIKE

Call Has Been Issued for a Na-

MEET JULY SEVENTEENTH

General Srike is Ordered Result Will be Far-Reaching.

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 18 .- The of America was issued to-day by Nafor the purpose of discussing the advisability of involving all the soft coal miners in the United States in the strug-gle now going on in the anthracite coal

Under the constitution of the union five districts must request action before the national president can issue a call for a national convention. The five dis-tricts that applied for this convention were the three anthracite districts, the Michigan district and the West Virginia district, where a strike is now going

of the five districts for some time, but for some reason did not see fit to issue the call until to-day. The request for the convention was made at Hazelton four weeks ago last Friday.

be compelled to suspend operations and many railroads would also seriously suf-

coal miners in the United States; of these about 350,000, Mr. Mitchell says, are af-filiated with the union, and an additional fifty thousand comply with the constitu-tion of the miners organization. It is utterly impossible at this distance to fore cast what the national gathering would do, as no delegate has been elected yet.

The anthracite delegates will go into the convention with 142,000 striking hard-coal miners at their back for a general strike. The West Virginia delegates will have approximately 25,000 behind tuem for a strike, and in Michigan, where the union has been having trouble, the delegates will also be instructed for a national suspension

Central Pennsylvania will contribute a certain number of delegates, who will want a general strike as will also Kentucky. It remains for Western Fenn-sylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana to off-set this, as it is unofficially under-stood that the miners in those sections are not very enthusiastic for a general

stoppage of coal production.

There is a strong belief here that President Mitchell has some plan to submit to the delegates and this belief is ers in the West.

The great parrier to be overcome in the campaign for a national suspension is the yearly wage scale agreement that many of the soft coal miners have with the companies. These agreements are looked upon as contracts and a large

anthracite region is for a yearly wage agreement. Those who are opposed to a general strike use the argument that f the soft coal miners break these conagreement. tracts and go on strike to help the anthracite men, they would be losing in the west what the hard coal miners

to prevent a general suspension and carhelp the anthracite workers, and an-other plan is to have all the soft coal other plan is to have all the soft coal miners work only a certain number of days each week, FINAL CARD.

Failing to gain anything by either of these two moves, then as a final card, stop the production altogether. All the coal that is now coming East is from Central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland.

A delegation of Illinois leaders will

be here to-morrow. It is said they come merely to talk over a local difference in Illinois.

the convention. Each local union will have one vote for each 100 members or fraction of that number, and an additional vote for each majority fraction Ten delegates can be sent to the conver tion, yet the delegation may have but one vote among them. National Secre-tary Wilson has already started to send out the call for the convention. The and does not first go through the dis trict officers.

Orders Issued to Companies in Roanoke and Clifton Forge.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, VA., June 18.—It was learn-to-night that Adjutant-General Nalle has issued orders to the two military companies at Roanoke and the company at Clifton Forge to be in readiness for a call to the Virginia coal fields. It is announced that this order-was based upon a telegram received from the coal fields saying that 500 strikers, heavily armed, were marching towards the Virginia side.

#### STRIKERS CONTINUE MARCH

Receive Supplies in Large Quantities and are Well Furnished With Funds.

(By Associated Press.),
BLUEFIELD, W. VA., June 18.—The
striking miners are continuing their
march begun early Monday morning.
The little army, marched away from cocahontas to-day. Only twenty men worked in the Southwest mines at Pocahontas to-day. This is the largest operation in th field, and usually employs over six hundred men. The Brownmines also located at Pocahontas

Creek late this afternoon. The fact that the strikers are receiving supplies in large quantities, and are supposed to be well supplied with funds, would indicate a long fight. Saturday, the 21st, is pay day over the entire region, and the strike leaders claim that only the smallest percentage of the men will remain at work after this date.

#### TAKES ANOTHER TURN

Many Soft Coal Miners Have Gone Back to Work.

(By Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, VA., June 18.—A special to
the Roanoke Times from Eckman, W. ROANORE, VA., Sand ROANORE, VA., Says:

'The strike situation has suddenly taken on a complete change. So large a number of strikers have returned to work that those still out have become discouraged and are going back into the mines. The mine owners think the end of the strike is near. Many coke ovens, which have been dark for ten Gays, have again been lighted up. Guards are still being kept at the mines, but not in such a large number as previously."

#### HONORED WITH DEGREES

Prof. Hovey and Dr. Landrum Receive

D. D.'s From Brown University. Professor George R. Hovey, of the Virginia Ulon Universty, this city, and Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Atlanta, and formerly pastor of the Second Baptist Church. this city, were yesterday honored with the degree of D. D. by Brown Univer-sity, Providence, R I.

#### THE NORFOLK TRAGEDY.

The Coroner's Jury Render Decision

The Bodies Buried Far Apart. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, VA., June 18.—The curtains were drawn to-day upon the tragedy at ambert's Point, which yesterday shock-d Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berkley, ews of which last night filtered over the orld.

world.
The coroner's jury found that Mr. R.
S. Harris shot his wife to death and then
shot himself to death. Then it was resolved to bury the wife here to-morrow
and send Mr. Harris' body, upon the request of the dead man's brother, to Riverton, Va., for burial.

#### RANDOLPH-MACON.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) ASHLAND, VA., June 18.-Dr. Starr's esignation as president of Randolph-Macon College is still the principal subject of discussion in college circles here. The Doctor's reason for resigning is ill health. The resignation has been accepted, to take effect at once. There is no proba-bility of an election of his successor at this session of the board, but a committee will report to-morrow the plan to be pursued. There is but little specula-tion as to who will be the future presdent.

The board spent much time to-day The board spent much time to-day in developing a plan by which \$200,000 can be raised so as to secure the \$100,000 offered by Mr. John P. Branch. It is probable that a special canvasser will be put in the field, but who he will be is yet in doubt.

The Society of the Alumni to-day passed a resolution requesting the board

passed a resolution requesting the board o declare this an absolutely free insti

to declare this an absolutely free insti-tution of learning after the above sums have been collected.

The resolution offered by Dr. James Cunron, Jr., and seconded by Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, provides that the board shall pledge itself to the church to give free tuition in all the courses offered by the college as soon as the church shall increases the endowment of the college. rease the endowment of the college the sum of \$300,000, and that the Board of Trustees hereby calls upon all the preachers and members of the church in the Baltimore and Virginia Conferences and all the lovers of Christian education and all the locks are the first with-in the next twelve months to raise \$200. 600. in which event, in view of the proposition of Mr. John P. Branch to give \$100,000, the whole amount will be se-

cured.

Besides those yesterday, the board today conferred the degree of D. D. on
George B. Winter, of Nashville, and J.

W. Morris, Brazil.

Vacancies on the board were filled by
the election of Rev. John A. Anderson, of
Bultimera conference, and C. W. Hard-

Baltimore conference, and C. W. Hardwick, of Richmond. Mr. John O. Branch added to his al-ready liberal gifts \$10,000 for needy stu-

dents as an endowment in memory of his

deceased wife.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Leroy S. Edwards and F. H. Chalmers were passed.

A telegram received at 4:25 this afternoon announced the death of Mr. C. V. Winfree. A committee composed of Drs. S. K. Cox, Paul Whitehead and Rev. J. D. Hank was appointed to draft resolu-tions of respect to that honored trustee. As a further mark of respect the board Cox, Paul Whitehead and Rev. J.

adjourned until Thursday. To-day at 11:30 A. M. Hon. S. S. P. Patterson made the address before the Society of the Alumni, subject, "Character Society of the Alumni, subject, "Character Necessary to Success." At 1 P. M. the contest for the Sutherlin medal for oratory took place. The contestants were: C. T. Thrift, subject, "The Era of Exclusiveness is Past;" W. E. Ellison, subject, "The United States in the Westward March of Empire;" Barnett P. Tyler, subject, "England the Mother, America the Child;" E. J. Dryer, subject, "A Watchword." At 8:30 P. M. class 'A Watchword." At 8:30 P. M. class day exercises were held. President, Jame Peake; salutatory, C. O. Tuttle; ora n. C. T. Thrift; history, F. O. Smith tion, C. T. Thrift; history, F. O. Smith; recommendations, G. W. M. Taylor; prophecy, E. W. Poindexter; will and testament, T. H. Phelps; valedictory, B.

#### EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Award of Prizes and Medals—Exercises

at Theological Seminary. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
ALEXANDRIA. VA., June 18.—The
Episcopal High School of Virginia, situated west of this city, at 3 o'clock this
afternoon held their sixty-third annual
commencement exercises in Liggett's Hall. ommencement exercises in Liggett's Hall The certificates and prizes of distinction were warded by the principal, Dr. L. M

Blackford.

The presentation of prizes was made as follows: For reading at sight, first prize, Alexander Watson Williams, of Washington, D. C.: second prize, Paul Micou, of Fairfax, Va. For reading, first prize, Samuel Watts Zimmer, of Petersburg, Va.: second prize, Charles Whiting Powell, of Leesburg, Va. For declamation, first prize, John Minor Blackford, of Fairfax; second prize, Clifford King Pullen, of Portsmouth, Va.

The following prizes were awarded for

prize, John Millor King Pullen, of Portsmouth, Va.
The following prizes were awarded for scholarship: Whittle prize, John Minor Blackford and Paul Micou both of Fairfax, Va.: Johns prize, Richard Pardee Williams, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Edward Hanson Webster, of Maryland; Meade prize, Alexander Watson Williams, of Washington, D. C.
The presentation of medals was as follows: Randolph Fairfax memorial prize medal, for excellence and general scholarship, Alexander Watson Williams, of Washington, D. C.; Pembroke Lea Thom memorial prize medal, for excellence in historical essay, Paul Micou, of Fairfax, Va.; Llewellyn Hoxton memorial prize medal, for excellence in mathematics, Lewis Dabney Crenshaw. of Baltimore, Md.; Robert Taylor Wilson prize medal, for excellence in English composition, Alexander W. Williams, of Washington, D. C.; William Garrett Bibb prize medal, for excellence in Shakespeare (Merchant of Venice, Macbeth and Othello), Paul Micou, and the H. S. Liggett memorial junior prize medal to James Smith Rust, of Alexandria.

Graduation certificates were conferred mon the following: Francis Edward Car-

junior prize medal to James Smith Rust.
of Alexandria.
Graduation certificates were conferred
upon the following: Francis Edward Carter, of Richmond, Va.: John Moncure
Danlel, Jr.. of West Virginia; John Daniel
Kurtz Smooth. of Fairfax county, Va.:
Alexander Watson Williams. of Washington. D. C. The exercises were concluded
with the pronunciation of the blessing.
The annual commencement exercises of
the Episcopal Theological Seminary, west
of here, commenced at 8 o'clock to-night
in the chapel on the seminary grounds,
when Rev. Carl E. Grammer, D. D., of
Norfolk, preached a missionary sermon

## OIL PORTRAIT OF LATE WM. WILSON

One Unveiled at Washington and Lee University.

THE DEGREES CONFERRED

Forty-three Graduates Given Their Diplomas, Three of Them Being Masters of Arts and Seventeen Bachelors of Law.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LEXINGTON, VA., June 18 .- To-day

marked the conclusion of the commence ment exercises at Washington and Lee University, and consisted of the delivery of certificates, announcements of honorary appointments, presentation of University prizes and the conferring of degrees. A large number of graduates received degrees, forty-three in all-twenty bachelors of arts, two bachelors of sci ence, three masters of arts, one doctor of philosophy and seventeen bachelors of law.

The law class oration was delivered by Edmund Randolph Preston, of Lexington, Va., and the valedictory address by Humphrey Robinson Keeble, of Abilene, Texas.

WILLIAM L. WILSON The unveiling of the oil portrait of the late President William Lyne Wilson, with an address by his long-time friend, Hcn. Isador Straus, of New York, was mpressive in the extreme. Mr. Straus

when I was thrown in close personal contact with him through serving in the same Congress I soon learned the difference between the unselfish statesman and the self-seeking politician; between the one who views all questions with a sin gleress of purpose which looks to the best interests of the whole country, and the other who never rises above the con-fines of his own district. The struggle between the House and the Senate on the Wilson bill left Mr. Wilson almost a physical wreck through the indefatigable labor he had devoted to it. The harassing, rever-ceasing importunities of selfish inte: crts, together with the appeals from office-seekers and others to a man as appreachable as Mr. Wilson suggested the necessity of procuring for hi mat least reit during the hours he could snatch free his task for meals and sleep, and I induced him to leave the rooms where they had been accustomed to disturb him at all hours and prevailed upon him to join me in my apartments.

shortly after this occurrence I found Mr. Wilson sitting behind the screen in his committee room with his head between his hands, sobbing as if he had lost one near and dear to him. On questioning him he said: "It is bad enough to have one life's work mutilated as this bill has been, but I have received a blow from an unexpected source, and that almost breaks my heart. The President made a remark to me this morning which cut me

to the quick."

I told him that I was convinced that the President was incapable of saying anything that could reflect either upon the manner in which he had done his work or the methods employed, and that he (Mr. Wilson) was surely laboring under a misapprehension, which must be cleared up. I immediately went to see the President and narrated to him the facts, and he expressed the greatest astonishment that he should have, either by word or implication, been guilty of anything that could hurt or wound Mr Wilson, He instantly wrote a letter which I handed Mr. Wilson, and as its contents have never been made public I believe it will not be out of place to convey it to you on this occasion

CLEVELAND'S LETTER. "Executive Mansion, Washington,

August 13, 1894. "I suppose a man very much depressed and disappointed may write a word of sympathy to another in like situation. We both hoped and wrought for better things; but now that we know our fate.

I shall not let a moment pass before I acknowledge the great and unselfish work you have done in an attempt to bring

about an honest and useful result.

"Much has been developed which has shocked and surprised you and me; and I have within the last hour found myself questioning weather or not our partly is a tariff reform party. This, however, is only temporary, and such feeling is oulckly followed by my old trusts in Damo cratic doctrines, and the party which professes them.

"But I only intend to express my sympathy with you and my gratitude for the fight you have made for real, genuine tariff reform.

"I hope now that you will be mind-ful of yourself, and that you will try and repair a strained, mental and phy-sical condition by immediate care and est. Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) "GROVER CLEVELAND." Hon. William L. Wilson.

It is no wonder that the man who penned this letter, should, on an other occasion, have written after our friend had "gone on his last journey:" "Our public life will never see a better

purer, or more patriotic man."
"The Scholar in Politics," may not have been originated to apply to Mr. Wilson: there is, however, no more doubt that during his life it was invariably referred to him as the epithet. The Grand Old Man," was used to single out Mr. Gladstone.

POITICAL ECONOMY.

From the time he became connected with this institution, he saw the necesslty of having sound economic doctrines taught to the youths who came here for their training. He deplored that there was not a single university in the South which had a properly equipped chair of Political Economy, and one of his first innovations after assuming the presi-dency of Washington and Lee, was to look around for a professor to take

charge of this important subject. The salary for this chair was largely provided by himself from his own scant individual means. It is by virtue of this personal sacrifice on his part, as an earnest of his conviction of the impor-tance of the subject, that his friends thought no more fitting monument could be erected to his memory than a fund. the interest of which would perpetually support a Chair of Economies and Political Science. I trust that the prominent position that it will give to ashington and Lee among the universities of the South, will bear such fruits as were the aims and hope of William

Lyne Wilson.
MR. GOODE'S ADDRESS. Then followed the presentation of ar bil painting of the late Judge John W Brockenbrough to the university, the ad-

dress being made by one of his former students. Hon. John Goode. LL. D. of Virginia, who in part said: "From time immorial mankind have evinced a landable disposition to perpetuate the memory of the great and good, who in their day and generation have exalted human nature itself, and have by com-mon consent been recognized as bene-factors of their race. There can certain-ly be no higher incentive to honor, virtue. and patriotism. It becomes my pleasing duty on the present occasion, by request of his former law students, to present to Washington and Lee University the portrait of that noble Virginian. ruptible patriot, and profound jurist, Hon.

John White Brockenbrough. This is indeed a labor of love on my part. He was my preceptor in the law, and as such I honored and loved ...m while living, and now that he is dead, I shall hold him in grateful and affectionate remembrance until memory shall cease to personal until memory shall cease to persona brance until memory shall cease to per-form its functions.

JUDGE BROCKENBROUGH.

Judge Brockenbrogh was born on the
23d of December, 1806, in the old coun-23d of December, 1896, in the old county of Hanover, around which cluster so many historic associations, as the birth-place of the patriots, heroes and statesmen. He was the son of William Brock-enbrough, a learned judge of the Circuit Court, of the General Court, and of the Court of Appeals, so that he was a lawyer by inheritance. His early youth was spent amid scenes that were fragrent with the memory of Patrick Henry. rant with the memory of Patrick Henry the inspired orator of the American Revo-lution. He was educated at the college of William and Mary and the University of Virginia, two renowned institutions of learning. After studying law at Win-chester, Va., under the instruction of that learned and profound jurist. Henry St.

bar in Hanover, and was afterward elected Commonwealth's Attorney for that county. In 1834 he removed to this county and located in this town. Mr. Goode then reviewed his life at Lexington, his success at the bar, his ap-pointment by President Polk as Judge of the District Court, of his election as a member of the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States, and of his estab-lishing the Lexington Law School in 1849. with seven students.

George Tucker, he was admitted to the bar in Hanover, and was afterward

In conclusion he said: "Permit me to say that Judge Brockenbrough illustrated in his life the ideals of Horace—The honest man whom every forum and every court of justice looks upon with rever-ence.' No more shall we look upon his manly, benignant face. No more shall we receive the warm, friendly grasp of his hand. But we know that when Vir-ginia shall come to make up her jewels his name will not be forgotten, and we believe that his immortal spirit is now

happy in the realms of the blest."

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

The reception last night at President Denny's was largely attended by the society people of Lexington and the many commencement visitors.

The Pinkney Prize Cup was presented by President Ira Bennsen of Johns Hop-

by President Ira Remsen, of Johns Hop-kins University, to the Albert Sidney Boat Crew, the winners in the annual regatta Monday afternoon.

The final ball took place to-night in The final ball took place to-night in the university gymnasium, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The opening figure was danced by sixteen couples, Mr. J. Ran Tucker leading with Miss itherspoon, of Kentucky.

THE DEGREE MEN.

A large number of gradutes received degrees as follows:

BACHELOR OF LAW.

B. L. James Albert Abernathy, Arkansas; Maurice Anthony Breckenridge, Virsas; Maurice Anthony Breckenridge, Virginia; William Henry Brown, Mississippi; Robert Oscar Crockett, Va.; James Dixon Eckles, Va.; Julian Wood Glass, Va.; Samuel William Hairston, Va.; John Lockey King, Fla.; William Hitam Malone, Jr., Fla.; William McCoy, W. Va.; Wilbur Lauck Newman, Va.; Edmund Randolph Preston, Va.; Osman Ellis Street W. Va. John Bendolph Turker. Swartz, W. Va.: John Randolph Tucker, Jr., Va.: Charles Daugherty Tuten, F.a.; John Pierre Wall, Fla.; Charles Irving

Veaver, Va. BACHELOR OF ARTS. A. B. William Allen, Va.; Elbert Willis Griffin Boogher, Va.; Ammen Lewis Bur-ger, Va.; Robert Franklin Cooper, Ala.,

Robert William Crawford, Va. Robert William Crawford, Va.

A. B., Williams Thomas Ellis, Jr., Ky.;
Henry Blair Graybill, W. Va., John Carroll Hudgins, Va.; Harry Neal Huse, Va.;
James Morrison Hutcheson, Va.; Humphrey Robinson Keeble, Texas; William
George McDowell, Jr., Va.; Charles See
McNulty, Va.; Hubert Shields Moore, Va.;
Eighard, Poscoe Phelps, N. C.; Edmund Richard Roscoe Phelps, N. C.: Edmund Randolph Preston, Va.: Alex. H. Steph-ens Rouss. W. Va.; Grier Ralston Sril-ey, Va.: David Edward Witt, Va.;

Charles Houston Young, Ky.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

B. S., Thomas Montgomery Morison,

Va.; Grier Ralston Smiley, Va. MASTER OF ARTS. M. A., Matthew Page Andrews, W. Va. Richard Collins Lord, Ky.; Edgar Syden

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOFHT.

Ph. D. Livingston Waddell Smith. HONORARY APPOINTMENTS-EN-

DOWED SCHOLARSHIPS.

Mapleson scholarship, \$500. Harr, Neal
Huse Va.; Vincent L. Bradford scholarship \$300. Cary Randolph Blain, Va.;
Luther Seevers Birely scholarship \$300.
Robert Edward Lee Kolb, Md.; Frank-Robert Edward Lee Kolb, Md.; Frank-lin Society scholarship \$300, Robert White blcCrum, Va.; James J. White scholar-ship in Greek \$140, R. F. Cooper, Aia.; first year Greek prize \$100, W. W. Bays, N. C.; Taylor scholarship in mathmatics N. C.; Taylor scholarship in mathmatics \$75, A. D. Trundle, Md.; Young scholar-ship in philosophy \$75; Howard Houston fellowship \$500, R. C. Lord, Ky. Department scholarships, value \$50

In the department of Latin, D. L. Moore, Va.: in the department of civil engineering, J.-B. Akers, Va.: in the department of economics and political science, A. M. Duncan, Ky.: in the department of modern languages W. N. science, A. M. Duncan, Ky., in the opartment of modern languages, W. N. Grubbs, Va.: in the department of English, J. M. B. Gill, Va.: in the department of history, A. C. Burgholder, Va.: in the department of physics, F. H. Iden Va.; in the department of chemistry, D. V. Guthrie, Miss.; in the department of geology and biology, J. C. Hudgings.

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS. Louis Witz junior law scholarship \$100, Stuart Chevalier, Ky.; William F. Diap er scholarship in intermediate and constitutional law \$100, O. B. Harvey, Ark.

Santini medal. Stuart Chevaller, Ky.;

#### orator's medal, S. C. Wilson, Va. MUST PAY THEIR VICTIMS Those Involved in Cherry Tree Swindle

May Escape Penitentiary.

(By Associated Press.) CHAFILOTTE, N. C., June 18 .- Dr. Frank Bright, his father, Rev. T. Bright, C. D. Wilkie, a newspaper man, and G. W. Rollins, C. C. Watkins, M. C. Padgett, and C. G. Gear, who were tried in the Federal Court in this city on a charge of defrauding 3,400 women out of \$50,000 or more by an endless chain swindle. known as the "Cherry Tree" case, were told to-day by Judge Boyd that they would not be sent to the penitentiary if they would make restitution to the wo-

The judge decided that the men must into the court by October \$12,000, which will be given to the women. At that time the court will render final decision as to the defendents, who will probably be given short terms in jail.

Company C. Seventieth Regiment, had a drill last night at the armory.

The court-martial trial of Lieutenant Starke for conduct unbecoming a gentleman and officer, the charge having been preferred by one member of the company, will be continued to-night.

Military Notes.

### THREE AMERICANS MISSING

nt on an Outing in Ceba, and Have Not Since Been Heard Of, (By Associated Press.)

MANILA, June 18.—Four American teachers, living at Cebu, Island of Cebu, went for an outing June 10th and have not returned. Three detachments of native constabulary are searching for the missing Americans and have received orders not to return without them

# WARM RECEPTION

of William Archer Last Night.

He Attempted to Enter the House

THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED

One Took Effect in Man's Hip, but He Got Away - Catholic School ClosedYesterday-Other. Manchester News.

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times.

No. 1102 Hull Street. For once in Manchester a burglar has received his just deserts, or so nearly so that he will hardly appear in the business again for some time; certainly not until a bullet wound inflicted by William Archer, an old colored man of New Town, heals.

Just as the clock struck 10 last night, when this part of the city was wrapped in slumbers, there stole from cover a daring burglar, and making his way to the home of Archer he had succeeded in climbing the post on the porch and was in the act of using a knife on the window when William appeared. Now this Wil-liam is a fireman, and surely demonstrat-ed that he was not afraid to shoot. Taking deliberate aim from an attic window he pulled the trigger of a small twenty-two calibre pistof, and the bullet went straight to its mark, striking the negro presumably in the hlp. With an exclamation unprintable the would-be rebber fell from the porch, landing with thud on the pavement in front of the

william ran down the steps, thinking he had kiled the man, when he saw at a distance the fleeing form of the negro. Two more shots rung out in quick suc-cession, arousing the people of New Town and a part of Swansboro.

This is the first attempt made by thieves to enter the house of a colored man. If the reception received at the home of Archer is an estimate of what will be received at the others, it is safe to say few darkles will be molested.
FOR POSSESSION OF CHILD.

Mr. C. A. Swann, of Manchester, has ned out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Hancock, of Chesterfield Circuit Court, returnable to-day at 12 o'clock, for possession of his child from its moth-er, Mrs. Susan Swann, who is now in the city, yet is not living with her husband, she having left him several weeks ago, claiming that she could not longer tolerate his treatment. Since the separation Mrs. Swann has been working in Chase City. She returned to Manchester dey be-fore yesterday and employed Mr. E. H. Wells to defend her in the case. Mr. Beveridge, of Richmond, will rep-

resent Mr. Swann in the case. The child is a boy of six years and a sprightly

oung chap.
In the Circuit Court of Chesterfield today the case of Mrs. Susan Swann against her husband for divorce will be gone into. The custody of the child will play an important part. Mrs. Swann several weeks ago left her husband, leaving a note telling him that ife with him further would be unbearable and that she was going away never to return again. She went to Chase City. where she secured employment in a to-bacco factory. Since that time she has been working in that place until last week, when the husband heard she was there and went after her. She turned a deaf ear to his pleadings to return home with the child. She was in Manchester resterday in conference with Captain

Lipscomb. For the second time the case against John E. French for alleged assault and using abusive language to Mrs. Isabelle using abusive language to Mrs. Isabelle Saunders, wife of J. C. Saunders, was yesterday continued. On motion of counsel for the defendant the case was postponed until Thursday, the 26th, when it will be tried in the Hustings Courtroofn. Captain George D. Wise and Mr. Ernest H. Wells represent the defendant, while Mr. Harry Smith, of Richmond, and Judge William I. Clopton. of Manchester are coursel for the plaintiff. chester, are counsel for the plaintiff.

BURTON-GIBBS. Mr. James N. Burton, of Berkley, Va., and Maude M. Gibbs, of Manchester, were married yesterday at 1:30 at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. R. A. Gibbbs, No. 1520 Hull Street. The parlors were beautifully decorated for the occasion Mr. Clarence Miller, of Berkley, Va., acted as best man and Miss Belle Horner, of Manchester, as maid of honor. The bride was gowned in a beautiful dress of white chiffon and

carried a picturesque bouquet of white carnations.

'At 3:30 in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for their future home in Berkeley, where Mr. Burton is a promising young business man and held in the highest esteem by those in the com-munity. His bride is one of Manches her charming disposition and lovely face and manners she had won the love of all

who know her. TWO BODIES TO MEET. There will be a conference of the two new bodies—Board of Aldermen and City Assembly—held to-night in the Council Chamber, when the rules referred to the revision committee will be adopted

and the presidents of the two municipal bodies nominated. Every member-elect should attend. At the last meeting of the conference there were nineteen. In all there are twenty-eight from the Boaord and twelve from the Assembly. Mr. John E. Utz seems the most favorable man for the president of the Board, while Mr. J. S. Wake-field will likely be the president of the Assembly. Mr. Utz is at present the head of the City Council. In his administration he has won the esteem of every member of the Council. Mr. Wakefield is the member from the First Ward. He has made a very energetic untiring work

as made a very energetic until a worker for the city's welfare.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

The Manchester Catholic school closed vesterday after a very successful session. Master Louis Antone won the gold. medal for scholarship offered in the se-jor class. Junior and intermedials classes silver prizes were awarded to Ruth. Lola. and Louise Nellson respect-Ruth, Lola, and Louisc Nellson respectively. Helen Carroll won the medal in the primary class. Other successful ones were: Lenora Antone, Theresa Antone, Geore Schutte, Mary, Bartett, Leo. Barrett, Emmett Jewett, Mary Hanly, Leo Gallagher, Leilenora Schutte, Arthur Gallagher, Josie Carroll, Mamie Binn, John Hogan, Agnes Barrett, Editha Pacini, Marie Antone, Laurend, Pacini, Joseph Cardle, Thomas and Pacini, Joseph Cardle, Thomas Binn, Anthony Gallagher, Marguerite Gal-lagner, Helen Carroll, Alice Pacini, Doug-

las Pettiway.
PERSONALS AND BRIFFS. There will be a lawn party to-night at the nome of Mrs. S. W. Walke, on Co-

wardin Avenue.

Messrs. J. E. Rowlette and H. A. Messrs. The Nowlette and H. A. Sampson, two very well known young men of the city, have opened an ico-cream saloon at 1116 Hull Street: The youth of these young men and their popularity among the young people is nightly attested at their place of busi-

ness.
At the junction of the Petersburg car
line at Seventh and Perry. Mr. Edwards, the collector for Rothert & Ca.
has furnished a nice confectionery.

mind, and sace countries, prosecuting attorney, Judge Rawles, prosecuting attorney, emphasized this in his opening argument, referring to the secret power as measured force. Williams has a magnetic appearance, and his influence over a young girl would inkely be forceful. WILLIAMS LOCKED UP.

The defendant was locked up pending the convening of the next grand jury. Miss Smith left for her home with her father. Hundreds of people tried to catch a glimpse of her.

In the afternoon George L. Smith, the girl's father, said Ollie had acted like a gentleman, and he had no suspicions. Williams had been welcomed at his and other homes in the neighborhood. Police Chief Brinkley gave the elopers' movements, and quoted Williams himself as follows, the gypsy not testuying:

"I don't konw why I did this; we passed as man and wife married three years. I meant to marry her when my wife got a divorce. I would have my throat cut from ear to ear before I would say she is not a lady."

Fannle being recalled, said she wrote a poem, which read like this:
Had we not loved so blindly.
Had we not loved so blindly.
Then we'd not c'er have parted,
Then we'd not c'er have parted,
Then we'd not c'er have parted,
Then we'd n'er been broken nearted.

HER GOOD CHARACTER.
Fannle's previous chaste character was told about by some half a dozen per-

Fannie's previous chaste character was told about by some half a dozen per-sons, some of them her church associ-ates. There was no suspicion, no whis-

was not met. THE PRISONER.

looks vounger. ped. Fannie wore a striped per-dress buttoned on the back, white collar, white straw hat, neatly polished shoes, three rings on the left hand, and linked bracelets. There was a black veil drawn over the girl's head, but her pretty face could be plainly seen. She has hair that is nearly black, which hung over her shoulders in ringlets, a

The court room was ordered cleared

vincing, but her tone was low. She said was seventeen last May 9, and have

man and everybody around spoke well of

WOLF IN THE SHEEPS' FOLD. "A few weeks before we ran away he came to the house when mother and father were away. He came to my room, where I was sewing. He pulled

gone. It was suggested that I jump out of the window and go with him.
"Mr. Williams claimed to love me better than any one in the world and I

me near there. Our first stop was near Myrtle. That was about 9 or 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Williams stopped the horses in the woods. I cried.

"After that we iraveled all night. We he is at the shipyard."

tional Convention.

What Action Body Will Take Can Not be Predicted so Far in Advance-If

(By Associated Press.)

long-expected call for a national convention of the United Mine Workers tional President Mitchell at strike headquarters, to be held at Indianapolis at the earliest possible date. The date of the convention will be fixed by A. B. Wilson, national secretary, at Indianapolis, who has charge of the ma-chinery by which the convention is arranged. The convention will be held

President Mitchell has had the consent

INDUSTRIES WOULD SUFFER.
President Mitchell was extremely uncommunicative as to what the probable ection of the convention might be. If the delegates should decide to inaugurate a national suspension of coal-mining, everybody at strike headquarters believe it would have a disastrous effect on the industries of the country. The supply of coal would become so short that arge and small industrial establishments would

HAS A PLAN.

strengthened by the fact that he-delayed the call so long. He had a conference with President Patrick Gliday, of the Central Pennsylvania bituminous district on Sunday, and has been in frequen ommunication with other soft coal lead-WAGE AGREEMENT.

percentage of miners in the West are rather averse to breaking them.

The principal bone of contention in the

are fighting for in the east.

It is not improbable that the conservative men in the convention will be able to prevent a general suspension and car-ry through the convention some sort of a compromise. One plan that is talked of is to have only the central Pennsylvania and West Virginia men

There will be about 1,000 delegates in

TROOPS IN READINESS

were kayled down early to-day.

The marchers headed up Simmon's